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WANTED-TEN CENTS-Il m'a pris de le cou dujue; et je pais vous ascurer I shall tanehis L. JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where w W ANTED-T o machine girls, one button hole worker, two tailors and twenty girls for house work. Also, men for farms, and work of differentiable in the city, at '25 East Fourth street intelligence URico.'

WANTED-A WOMAN-To cook, wash and from None but a good fand used apply. Call at 246 Flum street, between George and Seventh. [je32-b\*]

WANTED—TO WIDOWERS AND OTHERS, A married lady wishes to receive two or three little shifteen into her family to locard and educate Evry attention will be paid to their health and confort. House cool and airr, with a large, shady garden. Best of references given Apply at 441 Seventh et., S. W. cer. Seventh and Line. 1912-05

WANTED-Men seeking situations as clerks, sootens, michanics, laborers, and others, should ap-by at the Statishatta Cherks, Registry Office, No. 1293 Walnut-street. [1912-97] HALE & CO.

WYANTED-A SITUATION-By a girl, to see in a family. Can both fit and make. Apply at 131 Pearl et., between Eace and Elm. jyll-b\*

WANTED-GIRL-German, English or Amer-ican, that can do general housework in a small family. One that can come well recommended will get a stination by applying at 130 Water-st. scuth side, between Race and Elm. yill-b\*

WANTED-Two good journeymen Bricklayers to go to the country to work. Best of wages will be given. For information, call at HENDER-SON & LUNG'S Planing Mill, Eighth-street, Cov-ngton, Ky.

WANTED-SIX GIRLS—For general house-work in dity and country. Reliable help, male or female, to be found daily at my office, and

WANTED-TO TRADE-For a Grocery, on hundred and slaty acres of laund in Northean Mesouri. Valued at 55 per acre, and cash for the balance; stock from \$1,50 to \$1,500. For particular ditress JOHN N. GREEN, Press office. 1911-9

WANTED—A counter clerk, 2 warehouse men, a man to drive carriage, 5 common laborers. Also, a girl to go fiticen miles in the country, a German to attend a beer salcous, and several young men irrother employment, and a man and wife to take charge of a house for the summer season. Apply at 280 Central-av., near Coust, east side. jyil-b\*

WANTED-825,000, Mortgage Notes and Business Paper, by W. R. PHILLIPS, jylo-aw S3 West Third-street. SA WANTED-Twenty smart, energetic, young then as traveling Agents; can make from \$4 to \$5 per day. Inquire at 56 West Hixth-at., opposite United States Hotel, from 4 to 9 F. M.

jylo-f\* JAMES F. RAYMORE 4 CO. WANTED-Four smart, energetic men, with good business capacity, to whom good wages will be paid. Apply at Room 9, Hart's Building. East Fourth-st.

WANTED A first-rate Sausage Machine, with four or six entrers; also a small Steam-entre of about two horse power, and a boller vertical preferred of four or til horse power. Any person laving all, or part, to discose of, either new or second hand, may address flox 902, F. O., stating crice, terms and where they can be seen. 197-e

WANTED-1,000 MEN-To sell new and splended CAMPAIGN MAPS and BOOKS. Also to circulate, by subscription, several popular abscription books. For full particulars, call upon a address MACK R. BARMITZ, Book and Map publisher, 38 West Fourth-st., up stairs.

WANTED—Parties wishing to dispose of Little Mismi or Columbus and Xenia Railread Stocks can secure the highest market price by intrusting the sale of them iv the care of the understance. Commission reasonable. Address 196-b\* W. C. M. BAKER, Xenia, Ohio. NATED-A few more good Business Agents.

Send ten cauts in stamps, by mail, to Box
1925, discinnati, Ohio, and you will receive a cirular, with full information. A fine opening for all
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WANTED—ATTENTION—Important Secret for Married Lattles—Mrs. BULLEIGH. M. D., will lecture on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FillDAYS, at her office, north-east corner of Race and Sixth-eta, Scom No. 2 Commitation hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., or through the Peatoffice. Mrs. Burleigh has brought from Aurope remedic for female diseases which give positive and immediate relief.

# FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-HOOMS-Furnished or unfurn ished, at \$5 Longworth st., near Elm. 1712-14 FOR RENT-ROOMS-At No. 272 For between Central-avenue and John, to a conteel family. References required.

FOR RENT-A MILL-With steam power, wheat coffee drugs at LERHIT. THOMPSON & CO.S. 027 Central-av., or of C DUCKWIT, 506 Johnstoner Wade, Chempson & C.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two furnished Room suitable for a family, or single bed-rooms. Apriy at 227 Broadway.

FOR RENT-WITH STEAM POWER-All or part of the building south-rast corner of Plum and Fearl, with or without yard-room, short or long term. Adapted to manufacturing light machiners or agricul and impluments. Apply to THOMAS MITTEL on the promises.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-TWO YACHTS -Will be sold low for cash. Inquire at this office. 1913-b\* COR SALE-CIGARS-Twenty thousand fine old Hayana and Domestic Clears, at a bargain o close business. if called for fungdistely, or 299 sentral-av., between seventh and flighth. 1912-1 FOR SALE—The Fixtures and small Stock of a Millinery and Desse snaking Establishment, in the westers part of the city, doing a thriving best ness. Address H. J., this office. jy]2 d

FOR SALE-GROCKRY-Stock well effected good location, in successful operation, well-fitted up, less rept. Will be red at a great is length. April 19 Malut-14. 200, 128 Walnut-14. 2011-05 KOR SALK-BIBDS-A large number of number of number birds, young and old; also Robins and older birds. Will be sold for cash, or exchanged for any faing that can be used. Apply as 45 East Third-street, near Speamore.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS-A very profitable business well-established and in successful of gration. Requires a small capital. Apply to W. H. PHILLIPS, 83 West Third-st. 1980-6 FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the city. Also a number of beautiful and very valuable country seats. Also a large number of Farms, by W. H. PHILLIPS, S3 West Third-et. (1910-aw)

GOM SALE-40 acres of Land, seventoen miles form the city by the L. M. Sallrond and thir-teen by thrughks—one-half mile from Misnevtille Station. Would make a desirable country residence. Six acres cleared, Inquire of SIMKON 36.3 DEKS. DEKS. 197-21.

FOR SALE-Steam Engine and Boiler, now in use at Nos. 98 and 101 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine-Oylinder, 8 inches, diameter, stroke 3 feet gevernor and Judeon stive strached, and cast iron bed. Beller-Length, United, diameter, is inches. my25-tf. HARRISON & WILSON.

LOST-A LETTER-Addressed to "W. O. Rock-wood, It diamapolis, Ind.," on Third-street, between Vine and the Ohlo and Mississippi Depot. The finder will please return it to 66 West Third-st.

LOST-A CHILD-About 18 months old; light, curly halr; dark eyes; calleo sack on. Any one by leaving word as to his whereabouts, at south west corner Sixth and Brondway, will confer a greafavor.

# AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-By JACOB GRAFF & CO.

GAS Fixtures, See, at Auction-Ou FRIDAY
MORNING, suly 13, at 9 o'clock, will be sold at our
store, No. 19 East Fourth-et, a quantity of Furniture, Pictures, Piano, Gas Fixtures, Wheeler & Wiison Sawing Machines, Tower & Baker do, and five
other Sewing Machines; two Glass Show-cases, eight
Store Stools, &c.

AUCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Sale-ruoms No. 18 East Fourth-street.—Furniture, Plano, etc., at Auction.—THURSUAY MORNING, July 12, at 90 clock, will be sold the Furniture of a family, No. 288 George-street, east of Mound, comprising Halrcolt Sofa, Cane Chairs, Centertable, Fancy do, Window Blinds and Shades, Lamp, Parlor and Chamber Carpets, Lookicg-glasses, Dining and Tee Ware, Beditacada, Bureaue, Matresses, Lounge, Kitchen Farniture.

ALSO—A Plano-forte.

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street.—Large and Regul THURSDAY MORNING.
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ALSO—A great variety of Gents and Ladies' Wearing Apparel, Dry Goods, &c.
The goods will be for exhibition on the afternoon
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Those who wish to buy, please call before surchasing elsewhere.

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TO THOSE WISHING TO GET INTO A pice and neat business, already established, will dispose of my Gold and Silver Plasting Establishment at a sacrifice. The location is central and ront low. To those unacquainted with the business, full instructions will be given to carry on the business auccessfully. For particulars call or address CHAS. F. HENIS, No. 110 Main-st., Cincinnati. 1984.

TABLE SALT JUST RECRIVED, 10 case with fine Table Salt For cale, wholesale and cetall, by AMCONALD & CO.

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City News.

METROBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-Ry Henry Ware, Optician, July 11:

LISTERIUS DETAINES POR WANT OF POSTAGE Larrens Decared Scot Water
Wednesday, July 11:

R. E. Whyes, Denkiels, S. Y.
Reb D. Davis, Fall alver, Mass.
John Browne, New Bedderd, Mass.
Wen, Porwin, Pittsbury, Fean,
Wen, B. McCallister, Troy, Tour,
Miss Helen J. Clark, Lonisville, Ky.
Wen, E. Cleneburg, Belleville, M.
Joseph Langdon, Dayton, Ohio,
George Dama & Son, Belgre, Ohio.

Newspaper Favors.—J. P. Glore, Mail-Agent of the Covington and Lexington Rail-road, furnished us yesterday with Louisville papers, six hours in advance of the mail.

ADAMA'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- This excellent Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful.

Hosse Stolen.—A black horse about six-oen hands high, was stolen day before yes-erday from the stable of Charles Brown, at Cumminsville.

Boy Dhowned.—A lad about eleven years of age, named John Walker, whose parents reside on Frout-street, near Elm, was drowned last evening in the river, near the foot of Plum-street. He was bathing in company with some other boys, who made every effort in their power to save him, but without success. His body has not been recovered.

Man Severely Injured by a Fall.—A laborer named Alexander Stevenson, residing on New-street, east of Broadway, was severely isjured yesterday afternoon, by falling from the second-story of a building, upon which he was at work, some place on the Hamilton-road. His right arm and several of his ribs were broken, and although his wounds are very painful, and will confine him to his bed for some time, it is thought he will eventually recover.

Business Men's Prayer-Merring.—The interest in the Business Men's Morning Prayer-meeting still continues to increase, and the propriety of holding two, in different localities in the city, is eliciting some attention. In view of the constantly increasing numbers in attendance, we think this will, ere long, become a necessity.

Prayers were yesterday offered up for a great number of persons, who desired the interession of God's people, and a number of eloquent exhortations were made.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONms.—At their regular diurnal session yester-day morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to S425 04; of which \$200 were paid to Isaiah Rogers, on account; \$114 to Daniel Flam, for building cuiverts in Colerain Township; \$56 64 to John W. Sheehan, for repairing bridge over Bloody Run; and \$55 40 to W.& G. W. Robson, for copper pipe at Court-house.

Alexander Mordecai and Peter Zank were discharged from jail, on account of inability to pay the fines and costs charged against

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.— The City Auditor last night made the follow-ing report to the City Council of the receipts and expenditures for the week ending on Sat-urday last, together with the amount remain-ing in the Treasury at that time:

I	Police Court and City Prison Fund Fire Department Fund	1,235	4
١	Light Fund	1,016 3,458 1,278	
١	Total	\$7,627	1
1	DISSURSEMENTS.		
1	General Fund	82,443	24
ı	Police Court and City Prison Fund	1,079	
1	Watch Fund	14,069	
ų	Light Fund	1,600	Ü
	Fire Department Fund	1,181	3
1	Total.	\$20,807	ű
ij	There are now remaining in the Cit- ury the following sums:	y Tres	8.0
	General Fund		

How to Terat a Male Maker of MarRIAGES—What it Corrs a Woman to Cowmide a Man.—A few days ago we published
an account of a cowhiding affair that occurred
on Central-syenue, near Niuth-street, in
which a man named Nathan Noah was very
severely treated, first by a woman named
Elizabeth Jacobs and afterward by several of
her mait relatives. The parties were before
the Police Court yesterday morning, when
all the circumstances leading to and surrounding the affair were fully developed.

It appears that Noah is engaged regularly
in the business of making marriages; that is,
furnishing husbands for spinsters, who,
having a species of man-mania, are unable to
entrap even male idiots by their matrimonial
maneuvers and feminine frauds. Elizabeth
engaged him to find her a husband, and promised to pay him twenty dollars for his services.
He immediately started upon his miserymanufacturing mission, and ransacked the
State, invaded Causda even, to bring back
the long-prayed-for individual who should
make her a resident in that mysterious
country from which the inhabitants eternally desire, but widom succeed in effecting,
an exit.

At length he returned with the Hymen-

country from which the inhabitants eternally desire, but widow succeed in effecting, an exit.

At length he returned with the Hymenmad male, and the marriage in due time took place. After his undertaking had been brought to a successful termination, Noah thought the amount he had received for his services too small, and demanded fifty dollars, stating that the woman was at least fifty years old, and he was entitled to a dollar for every year of her life. To this Elizabeth demurred; he threatened to alienate the affections of the new-made husband; the woman was firm and would not comply with his request. He proceeded to execute his threat, but before he accomplished his purpose the married spinster cowhided him.

This caused actions for disorderly conduct and assault and battery, which were brought by Noah against half a dozen persons who took part in the transaction. The case of the woman was carefully examined by Judge Lowe, yesterday morning, before a jury, who determined that she was gullty as charged in the information, and she was therefore fined five dollars and costs. Moses Samuels was also deemed guilty of an assault and battery, and fined a similar amount; the other parties were dispharged.

We have no sympathy with a man who engages himself in any such nefarious business, and we are not therefore sure that he did not deserve the cowhiding he received; but the female might have been better employed than in inflicting the castigation, however well-merited it may have been. The circumstance is valuable, however, for these two things It shows how a male maker of marriages should be trusted, and how much it costs a woman to cowhide a man.

CITY COUNCIL—PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT.
The Council met at the usual hour last night,
President Torrence in the Chair. The minutes of the previous evening were read and
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Mr. Cunningham presented sundry petitions from merchants on Columbia-street, for damages done to their property by the rain on the Fourth of July last. Referred to a select committee.

A proposition from Nicholas Longworth, to lease a quantity of land in the Garden of Eden, for park purposes, was referred to the Committee on Parks.

Mr. Snudgrass presented an ordinance appropriating \$1,330 to pay sundry persons for damages sustained by them from the recent rains. Passed—ayes 20, nays 11.

Mr. Perry presented a communication from the Trustees of the Orphan Asylum, offering to donate a piece of ground on Mt. Authurn, for an engine-house. Referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Mr. Glass presented the following petition from the President of the Cincinnati Street Rallroad Company.

"To the Homerabis the City Council of Cincinneti."

The Cincinnati Street Rallroad Company

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The Cincinnati Street Railroad Company beg leave to represent that the receipts for the transportation of passengers upon their road, deducting therefrom the tax paid upon such passengers to the city, is barely sufficient to cover the expenses incurred in carrying on their operations, leaving nothing to supply the necessary waste and wear of property and materials, much less to divide among the stockholders upon the capital invested in the enterprise; that under such circumstances the exaction of the tax upon passengers is, in its effects, oppression in the extreme, inasmuch as it is paid, not out of the profits of the concern, but out of scanty carnings, all of which are necessary to meet actual demands upon its treasury.

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"That therefore the question when under the present policy, the company must cease the present policy, the company must cease its operations, is only one of time; the sole inducement to continue being the hope that a rule whose practical effect is destruction to a business interest, in which so large an amount of capital has, in good faith, been invested, will, when its injustice is fully understood, be suspended, if not entirely abandoned.

"Your memorialists therefore near that this."

"Your memorialists therefore pray that this "Your memorialists therefore pray that this, their memorial, may be received and referred to a committee, chosen for the purpose, whose duty it shall be to examine into the facts herein set forth, and into the circumstances of the case; and to report such rules to fix and establish the future relation to be sustained between the city government and your memorialists, as shall be most consistent with the principles of justice, and for the best interests of all the parties concerned.

"J. S. VATTIER,
"Pres' C. St. R. R. Co."

Mr. Glass moved to refer the memorial to a select committee of five, and asked to be ex-

select committee of five, and asked to be excused from acting as chairman.

Mr. Eggleston moved to amend by referring it to the Standing Committee on Roads and Canals.

Lost.

Mr. Glass's rootion was then put and carried, and the following gentlemen were named as the committee: Messrs, Hirst, Perry, Sprague, Noble and Bosley.

Mr. Mack submitted a report on the subject of sewers, lifty copies of which were ordered to be printed for the use of members.

The report shows the proceedings of a voluntary commission undertaken by the Mayor, Mr. Mack, of the Council, and Mr. Gilbert, the City Engineer, in their examination of the systems of sewerage in the cities of New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Although interesting throughout, in consequence of interesting throughout, in consequence of the smallness of our paper we are obliged to curtail it of a part of its proportions, giving the information it contains in as brief a space

The system which the experience of Europe has demonstrated as the best, by brick sewers for the mains, and glazed stoneware pipes for the lateral drains, is the one now being gradually introduced by the Chief Engineer, Mr. Knesss. A large main sewer of brick, ten feet in diameter, was in progress of building at the time of our visit. This is intended as a main for a very large area of 1,959 acres, and is upward of one mile in length, with a fall of only 37-100 of a foot in each 100 feet. The smaller sewers, for the drainage of lateral streets, and tributary to the mains, are glazed stoneware pipe, one foot in diameter—a glazed pipe of eighteen inches diameter being considered by Mr. Kness, who has charge and arrangement of all sewers, as equal in capacity to a brick sewer of three feet interior diameter.

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In such cases where sewers are built, the property owners on each side of the street are taxed seventy-five cents per front foot to pay for the same, whether the sewer be large r small. An annual rental also of from one

the drains and sewer.

Since the consolidation of the city it has been divided into twelve districts, in each of which is elected a City Surveyor. These twelve surveyors, together with the Chief Eugineer, constitute a Board somewhat similar to our Board of City Improvements, to show is referred all parties in regard to sew-show in the city it has outrance was effected through a rear window of the building which had been left open and looked from a room in which Mr. K. and his wife lay saleep. The burglars ransacked that room and the one adjoining, and then took their departure, leaving the inmates wholly oblivious of the midnight visit they Eugineer, constitute a Board somewhat similar to our Board of City Improvements, to whom is referred all parties in regard to sewers and improvements, and each surveyor in his respective district superintends the construction of these works, and certifies the same to the Chief Engineer. Private parties frequently build drains in the streets at their own expense, subject in their construction, location, size, &c., to the approval of the Board. We found all the inlets answering somewhat to our well-holes at the intersection of the streets trapped to prevent the escape into the streets of foul gas, and also to prevent rubbish and filth from streets entering the sewer, each inlet having what is termed a "catch-basin" to secure the rubbish and washings of the street, and which, when filled, is cleaned out by the street scavengers. The inlets now used in Philadelphia are formed of cast-iron, and are considered a very perfect arrangement and complete success. All matters of a finid or semi-fluid character are passed into these sewers and drains and Mr. Kneass is arging strongly upon the City Council the propriety of taking steps immediately to prohibit the use of cess-pools in the built-up portions of the city altogether.

The total length of sewers now built and in operation in Philadelphia is estimated at something over three hundred miles.

The sewers are uniform in shape, and not

IN NEW YORK The sewers are uniform in shape, and not constructed after any well-arranged system. Efforts are now being made to remedy the defects of the original plan. Property-holders are taxed for the construction. The city has about four hundred and ninety miles of sewer in use.

IN BROOKLYN

The city authorities have adopted a complete system of underground drainage for the whole city, and calculated for all extensions which the growth of the city will demand. This system is the result of the combined experience of several of the most accomplished engineers of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, aided by the experience derived from European cities, and is probably as perfect as can be obtained at the present time. This system consists of brick sewers for the main and glazed stoneware pipe for the lateral drains. The largest-sized main is a circular sewer of six feet inturior diameter, which is calculated to drain about 3,000 acres of town area, and has a fall of but two feet permile, and is about two miles in length. The smaller brick sewers are egg-shaped, and the lateral drains glazed stoneware pipe twelve

sile and is about two miles in length. The smaller brick sewers are egg-shaped, and the lateral drains glazed stoneware pipe twelve and fifteen inches in diameter; the connections with houses, &c., six-inch pipe.

The area, a done under the direction of a Board of Sewerage Commissioners, who are required by law "to lay out the whole city into sewer districts, each district to consist of a main or principal sewer, having its outlet in the river or bay, and all branches of such main sewer and the collateral or inferior sewers running info the main sewer; and said districts shall be so arranged as to be independent of each other, as far as may be." The sewers, when constructed, are paid for by assessment on all the property in the district so drained; a percentage for collection being added to the assessment on the cost of constructing the sewers. Booklyn has now between seventy and eighty miles of sewers, built under the diffection of this Board within the last two years, and in accordance with the plan adopted. In these cities, Philadelphia, New where the deceased was standing.

outy for the main and interal sewers laid down in the streets, the connections with house, &c., being put in at the expense of the property owners, who are alone held responsible for their efficient action.

The Committee make no recommendation of a plan of aswers expe for this city, reserving that matter for future deliberation. They aropone, however, to build sewers ou Vine and Walnut-streets immediately, according to specifications already approved, tenders for which will be advertised for at one.

Mr. Walker offered the following resolution relative to the improvement of the City Buildings:

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Made the special order for an extra measion of the Council, to be held on Friday night next.

A number of prelimances

taxes for the improvement of streets, were passed, under a suspension of the rules. Adjourned.

Adjourned.

Extraordinary Physiological Phenomenos
—The Sight of a Heautiful Blied Girl
Restored by Marriage.

A physiological wonder occurred a short
time since, in this city, which will doubtless
prove as interesting to our readers as it
already has to physiologists and occulists. A
young and exceedingly interesting girl residing on Eighth-street, whose name we suppress from notives of delicacy, and whose
amiable disposition, elegant manners and
placid beauty of soul had endeared her to all
who knew her, was, a year or two ago, compelled to discontinue her studies and leave
school, in consequence of a partial loss of eyesight that threatened to become total.

She was entirely unable to read, and, although she could see well enough to enable
her to walk about, visit her friends and entertain them when they called upon her, the
threatened loss of sight gave her much annoyance and aroused the sympathies of all
who became acquainted with the facts.

A number of our most skillful physicians
were employed by the family, and she was
even taken to some of our most noted occulists;
but all their learning, dexterity and management proved unavailing. Her eyes looked
healthy, were beautifully pensive in their
expression, and seemed deep as her soul was
pure, but they were nevertheless to her
almost whoily useless.

Notwithstanding this rather melancholy
physical defect, a young man, who had long
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Notwithstanding this rather melancholy physical defect, a young man, who had long been devoted to her, offered her his hand in marriage. She demurred, and through an excess of affection, refused to bestow it upon the man who had long since won her heart, stating that she never would consent to become a burthen upon the man she loved. For a long time he persisted in his suit, and at length, through his praises and sighe, made her believe that life with her, even if she were wholly blind, were better than a Paradise where she was not.

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where she was not.

A month or two ago, her resolution was rescinded, and she became his wife, and, strange as it may seem, from that day her eyesight began to improve, and she is now able to read the finest print by gas-light, without pain and without any apparent optical injury. The case has caused considerable sensation among those who are conversant with the circumstances. Apart from its significance as a well established ocular fact, it is a practical illustration of what has been cleverly and wittily said, "That Love is blind, but Hymen is the oculist who alone can open his eyes. ist who alone can open his eyes.

REMARKABLE HISTORICAL DISCOVERY—MATCH BETWEEN AN ARCH-ANGEL AND A PATRIABCH FOR TWENTY DOLLARS.—The pundit of the Commercial has apparently, of late, been engaged in reading distinguished accounts of milling-matches between the Arch-angels and the Patriarchs, which, in yesterday's issue, he alludes to thus:

"A day or two ago we published an account of a matrimonial speculation, in which one Mr. Noah had engaged, but which did not prove profitable. It appears that he agreed to find a husband for an agreeable lady (all ladies by sowere courtesy are said to be agreeable), descended from the Patriarch who had a wrestling-match with the Arch-angel, for

able), descended from the Patriarch who had a wrestling-match with the Arch-angel, for which he was to receive twenty dollars."

As a scholar, we would be glad to have the aforesaid pundit inform us what Patriarch received twenty dollars for a wrestling-match with an Arch-angel, who the Arch-angel was, and what the match referred to had to do with Mr. Nosh's matrimonial speculation. We pause for a reply. We pause for a reply. BURGLARY IN ELM-STREET.—The residence of Emmanuel Katzenberger, in Elm-street near Fifteenth, was feloniously entered, night before last, and robbed of money and jewelry

Politics at the Opera-House.—It is in contemplation, we understand, to invite Hon. Stanley Matthews and one or two other talented speakers to address the Conservative and Union-loving citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity at the Opera-house. The affair will probably take place in a few days, when seats will be reserved for the ladies, who so generally feel an interest in the politics of the nation. This movement we hope to see fully inaugurated here during the campaign.

fully inaugurated here during the campaign. FUNERAL OF JOHN B. HANSELMAN,-The re-FUNERAL OF JOHN B. HANSELMAN.—The remains of John B. Hanselman, who, it will be remembered, died of disease of the heart, on the 5th inst., on the Steam Fire Engine No. 10, of which he was engineer, were borne to their last resting place yesterday, attended by the firemen and a large concourse of citizens. Mr. H. was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his untimely demise.

CUTTING AFFRAY.—A cutting affray occurred about eleven o'clock lest night at Donahue's saloon, on Fourth-street, in which a man named William Dunn received several severe cuts in the neck and face, from a knife in the hands of Jeremiah Donahue. The parties were both inebriated. No arrests had been made up to a late hour last night.

Ectipse Ansiversaley Picsic.—Owing to the low stage of water in Licking River, the Eclipse Anniversary Picnic will be held at the Miami Grove instead of the Eclipse Grove as heretofare mentioned. A good time is expected, and all who wish to enjoy themselves on that day should be in at-tendance.

ROBBERY.—A man named Albert Fisher was knocked down on Columbia-street night before last and robbed of a gold locket containing the likeness of his mother. He had some money and a valuable watch about his person at the time, but they were not taken. LARCEST OF A COAT.—A coat was stolen yesterday afternoon from the establishment of Spinner & White, at No. 16 Second-street. The garment was valued at sixteen dollars, and had the name of C. H. Corneau on the sleave lining.

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SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The complimen

Ale, Sec.; Flour, Sec.; Pound Treights, 200 35c. per 100 pounds.

S. Louis - Heavy Pound Yreights, 25c. per 100 bs.; Whisky and Olf, 65c. per barrel, Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 85c, per barrel, Eccaserile - Whisky and Olf, 50c. per barrel, Pound Freights, 25c. per to pounds.

New Grienar-Whisky 31; Potk, 90c.; Flour, 65c.; Barrel, Lard, 85c.; Lard Olf, 81; 10; Keg Lard, 25c.; Pigs Feet, per Reg, 25c.; Butter and Cheese, per 100 bs., 35c.; Castings, per 100 bs., 35c.; Castings, per 100 bs., 56c.; Lard tyrees, per tierce, 81; Bodsteads, in boxes, 50c.; Horses, per these, 51; Bodsteads, in boxes, 50c.; Horses, per bead, 510; Bar Iron, per 10 bb., 56c.

The weather at Leuisville on Toesdar was very arm and the river centric set to the Canal, in the creening.

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At St. Louis the Mississippi continues falling pretty steadily, at the rate of six or eight inches every trenty four hours. The Upper Mississippi likewise, is tailing rapidly all she way down from St. Paul. There are four feet scart on the Lower Rapidle, six feet between Keekuki and Quino, and sight feet from the latter place mone to flis point.

The Missouri, at last seconds, was falling slowly. The illinois continues swelling along the lower portion of the stream, and has now a very fast low water stage.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrival: — M. McClellan, Louisville; Magnolia, Magaville, Forest Queen, Madison; Ohio No. 3, Maristin, Departures.— M. McClellan, Louisville, Magnolia, Magaville, Forest Queen, Madison; Ohio No. 3, Maristin, Dunielth, Newlife Melnotte, Pittsburg.

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MANUMISSION.—A negro woman, thirty years of age, the slave of Lewis Horton, of New Orleans, was manumitted by her owner, on application of Ball & Ball.

ALLEGED ISSANITY.—An affidavit was made of the insanity of a married woman, a native of Germany, named Vogedes—jealousy being the alleged cause. The case is not yet investigated.

Jane Hooker, fifty-six years of age, a native of the United States, and a resident of Hamilton County since 1844, was pronounced to be insane. It was stated that she was imbecile, and appeared much emaciated. She supposed that the bones and muscles of her body had been removed. For some months past she had been removed the contract of the contract of John Smith, deceased, filed an inventory of the personal property of the deceased, and of the debts due to his estate.

300 votes; Lincoln, 200 votes. Ronning by Daylight.—The house of Mr. L. M. Winston, on Garrard-street, near the Suspension Bridge, was entered about noon yesterday and robbed of a silver cup and

ome spoons.

NEWPORT NEWS. Runaway.—A horse attached to a butter wagon ran away, on Monmouth-street, yesterday, but did no other damage than the breaking of the vehicle. A little boy, the son of Mr. L. Witzel, was in the wagon at the time, and was thrown out on the pavement, but, fortunately, was not hurt.

DOUGLAS VS. BRECKISRIDGE—RATIFICATION MEETINGS.—A Douglas ratification meeting will be held at the Court-house on Friday evening next, which will be addressed by several distinguished speakers from abroad. The friends of Breckinridge will ratify that gentlaman's nomination on the following evening, at the same place, when it is expected that those present will be edified by oratorical efforts by Hou, J. W. Stevenson, Hon, W. E. Arthur and others.

FATAL RESULT OF A JORE IN NEW YORK-On Monday afternoon, as a young girl, Ade-line Van Sicklin, was passing through West Eleventh-street, New York, a boy named Coffin, by way of frightening her, threw a lighted match upon her clothes. Her dress, which was of light fabric, instantly ignited, and in a moment or two she was enveloped in a blaze. Several citizens hastened to her rescue, but before they could extinguish the flames she was horribly burned, and died on Monday evening. Monday evening.

Fourth or July Oratory Declining.—
The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that the penny-a-liners who write Fourth of July crations to order, have not made so good a thing of it this year as usual. The demand being limited and the supply large, prices had to come down. Considering the source whence these statements are derived, we presume there can be no doubt of their correctness.

A FACETIOUS DISTINCTION.—A facetious boy asked one of his playmates how a hardware-dealer differed from a boot-maker. The latter, somewhat puzzled, gave it up. "Why," said the other, "because the one sold the nails, and the other mailed the soles."

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The complimentary concert for the benefit of Madam Steminski, will take place this evening, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. The programme has been carefully selected, and, taking into o Calderation the merit of the beneficiary, will denbetes fill the house to overflowing. Madame Rive, Mass Bachig, and Mesers, Kunkle, Warwood and Town sure kindly volunteered their services upon the occasion, and the entertainment promises to be quite an agreeable size. Madams 5, is an excellent flutist, and deserves to be heard by every loves of music to the city. We knops the concert will be entoseeful in course respect, and prove not only a compliment in same but a benefit indeed.

National Thrages.—The French Opera Company, cropocously announced fill all the city papers to appear last night, are advertised to sing verify between here of the performance well commence with La Rise de St. Pleue, in which the piquant and charming Mills Dancey will appear as "Piercette." The programmo is quite a good one, and we doubt not will attract a large suddence.

The Ohio opposite this port continued according to the Water-works report, of a tride less them fourteen feet; giving abundance of water for all purposes of navigation. The weather yearerday, having risen during the awanty four house ending last evening about twenty three inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisville, according to the Water-works report, of a tride less them fourteen feet; giving abundance of water for all purposes of navigation. The weather yearerday, having risen during the average depression of a province of the complete water and Louisville, according to the Water-works report, of a tride less them fourteen feet; giving abundance of water for all purposes of navigation. The weather yearerday was agreed figures, the temperature, owing, as doubt, to rains this this chinity, having declined according to the Water-works report, of a tride less them fourteen feet; giving abundance of water for all purposes of navigation. The weather was

Tuesday's New York Times, under date of Monday

body had been removed. For some months past she had been in the Commercial Hospital and City Infirmary. An order was made out to have her taken to the Carthage Asylum. Isvexvoav Filin.—Lucy H. Smith, executrix of John Smith, deceased, filed an inventory of the personal property of the deceased, and of the debts due to his estate.

James Looke, guardian of Wm. Locke, and others, filed an account, pursuant to order of Court, in relation to the property of the minors.

HARLAS CORPUS.—A writ of habeas corpus was sued out on behalf of Chas. Smith, who, on a charge of breaking into a pound and resisting an officer, was fined \$10 and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the County Jail, by the Mayor of Glendale. It was claimed by Mr. Doltrich, who used out the writ, that as the party did not plead guilty, the sentencing of the accused by the Mayor was contrary to law.

\*\*COVINGTON NEWS\*\*

Politrical News.—The Democratic Central Committee of this city has issued a call for a Convention to be held at the City Hall, on Saturday veroning next, to nominate candidates for Mayor and Marshal. Major Goodson being the only candidate for the former office, will undoubtedly be unanimously nominated. For the Marshalahip a warm centest is unitelipated, as there are several aspirants for that position.

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A Couly Convention of the same party will be held at Independence, on Saturday very large of forming an electoral ticket favorable to that greatleman, an apporter of Bell, wishes us to record the following prediction, which he has made in reference to the vote of this city at the next Presidential election: Bell, 700 votes; Breckinridge, 600 votes; Douglas, 300

New York Market.

New York, July 11—P. M.—Ashes steady: sales of 75 bris. at \$5 124 for Point 32 524 for Pearin. Outdoor only in limited domaid, and the market is nominally mechanged: sales of 1,000 bales \$1 1050.

Floor dult and heavy and rather easier, with helders more disposed to realize. The demand both for export and home concomption is quite limited sales of 9,000 bris. at \$5 1065 25 for emportant States: \$5 40 685 25 for extra State; \$5 1065 25 for surportine Western; \$5 4065 25 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 7065 25 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 7065 25 for surportine Western; \$8 4065 25 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 7065 25 for common to change round hoop Ohio, closing dull and tendency downward changing four the sales of 70 for several states in favor of buyers: sales of 700 bris. at \$5 3067. 56 for extra States 5 5067 to for common to choice extra. Rys Floor steady, with small sales at \$3 3068 20 for common to choice superion. Comment against and unchanged: sales of 15 bris. Jessey Whisky dull and prices tend downward; sales of 20 bris. at 136215c.

Wheat steady with a moderate export domaid: sales of 25,600 bushels of Chicago Spring at \$1 25,500 bushels of wery Israda-ms white Indiana at \$1 27,27,500 bushels of winter red Western at \$1 20681 35. Rys quiet at 800525c. Barley dull and unminal. Curn a little mire active and the market sendy sales of 76,000 bushels of Milwankee Cinb at \$1 27,615 29, and c,300 bushels of Milwankee Cinb at \$1 27640c, for white Southers; 10,000 bushels of distilling Western mixed western and Canadian, and Adjut. 50 Verter State.

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New York Cattle Market.

New York, July 11.—Beef advanced; quality excellent; receipts 4,500 head, nearly all soid to epeculators. Prices for extra 94 (2005), first quality 54,500 thind quality 54,500 for the receipts 1,000 head, nearly 1,000 head clambs in better demand at full prices. Sheep 55 7,005 50; Lamits 31 50,50 20; receipts 12,500 head. Year stoody at \$1,000 head very second to \$1,000 head to \$1,000 head to \$1,000 head to \$1,000 head to \$1,000 head. New York Cuttle Market

New York Stock Market. New York, July 11.—Stocks are stronger, with good speculative inquiry: Eric Second Mortgage, 99; New York Central, 35%; Reading, 22%; Michigan Central, 55%; Michigan Scathere 17%; Michigan Southere 17%; Hariotte Breeferred, 39%; Hillion Contral 50%; Chevland, University of the Contral 50%; Chevland, Colling of the Contral 50%; Chevland and Tubodo, 25%; Chicago and Booch Island, 12%; Chicago, Burlington and Univers, 30.

(By Telegraph.)

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